

## GETTING READY FOR ENCAMPMENT

Requisitions for Nearly All  
Equipments Made.

### DRILLING FOR GUARD MOUNT

Commissioned Officers Are Teaching  
Men Their Most Difficult  
Duty.

Requisitions for all the encampment equipments except railroads have been made by General Harries, commanding the District militia, and Adj. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett. Routine preparations for the ten days' outing, from August 3 to 13, began several weeks ago, and at present the officers and men are back in their stride and thoroughly familiar with the field maneuvers.

The commissioned officers are now drilling their men in the most difficult duty they have to perform, which is guard mount. It has truly been said that there are not three companies in the local militia, or any other organization, that can mount guard strictly in accordance with the army regulations. The company commanders have vied with one another from time immemorial to see who can "put up" the best guard mount. Company E, of the Second Regiment, commanded by Capt. Edward Brian, had the best guard mount during the last encampment at Bolivar Heights, near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and he was warmly congratulated and complimented by the regular army instructors who witnessed and passed upon the ceremony.

**Should Do Their Best.**

This year the men should do their best work in the field. Throughout the past fall and winter the commissioned officers have been coached by more experienced men, once or twice a week, and have become thoroughly familiar with the changes made last year in the regular army regulations. Last year there was some confusion because of the alterations, but this summer there will be no occasion for it. Adjutant Brett went to camp last August for the first time as an officer in the Guard, and his presence worked wonders.

Unlike the majority of adjutants, who sit in their tent and give orders, Colonel Brett mounted his horse and did more actual field work and instructing than anyone else connected with the Guard. His tent on the headquarters' line, from which all the general's orders emanated, was admirably cared for by Capt. Fred Cook, who was highly complimented by officers of the Guard for his efficient service as acting adjutant. Regimental maneuvers were undertaken for the first time last year, and giant strides were made by the officers of higher rank than captain. In previous encampments the drill hours were devoted almost exclusively to company movements. Colonel Brett soon revolutionized things, and the men returned to Washington better soldiers than they left. This year will be a repetition of last, although Colonel Brett promises to give the colonels some practice in movements and maneuvers not on the slate last August.

**Promises Substantial Food.**

Major Newmeyer will have charge of the commissary of the guard, and promises to feed the boys on the most substantial food that money can buy. Last year the officers were compelled to pay for their own rations, and the same will hold good this summer. Prior to last August the officers received their rations from the company quartermaster and paid nothing for them. The man who draws the rations for the men will be allowed 12½ cents per man in addition to the regular fare. This will be spent for extra things, such as milk, cake, and other things soldiers like to eat and which are not found on the "grub list." If all the money is not used up in this way the cash will be handed over to the men, but it is safe to say that precious little little will pass into their hands if it comes to a choice between food and money.

**Delay in Reorganizing First.**

Although there appears to have been nothing to hinder it, the reorganization of the First Regiment, recently disbanded by General Harries, has not yet begun.

Week before last was set as the time, but business prevented General Harries from assembling the various separate battalions of the organization. It was expected that some definite action would be taken last week, but nothing happened, and then, when the companies were combined into a regiment. Officers are growing peevish and disgruntled over the unnecessary delay.

Practically the entire time of the officers connected with the brigade headquarters has been occupied this week in making arrangements for the joint maneuvers of the Naval Battalion in the army and navy maneuvers on board of their vessel, the Puritan.

**Rifle Practice.**

The companies of the Guard and Naval Battalion will be given rifle practice at the range every day except Saturday and Sunday, beginning Thursday, June 15, with Company A, Second Separate Battalion, in alphabetical order, as follows: Second Separate Battalion, Third Separate Battalion, Fourth Separate Battalion, Second Regiment, the First Separate Battalion, and the Naval Battalion. The rifle practice of the general staff, general noncommissioned staff, and the field and staff and noncommissioned staff of regiments and battalion inspectors of rifle practice will be held at the range on Saturday, June 24.

Each company, except the First Separate Battalion, and the Naval Battalion, is to assemble at 8 a. m. on the day set aside for its practice at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street northwest, from which point free transportation will be furnished them on street cars to the rifle range at Congress Heights.

### NAVAL RESERVES ARRIVE AT SOLOMON'S ISLAND

General Harries is in receipt of a telegram from Admiral Dism, commanding the naval squadron, that the U. S. S. Puritan arrived at Solomon's Island at noon yesterday with the District Naval Reserve aboard.

## UNIQUE STREET IMPROVEMENT PLAN NEAR NEW FRENCH EMBASSY SITE



HOW TWENTY-SECOND STREET WILL LOOK.  
Handsome Stone Steps and Landscape Treatment Take Place of a Steep Driveway.

## STEPS AND FLOWERS INSTEAD OF STEEP DRIVE

Proposals to Be Received by Commissioners Next Thursday for Construction of an Artistic Innovation.

Steep streets usually have no terrors for American people, and many cities, especially in the West, have highways which are almost impossible of travel except for light teams. Washington is about to adopt a novel form of street improvement to obviate the difficulty of street building in the built-up portion of the city, in instances where parallel streets on the side of a hill are separated by a difference in levels too great to be overcome by a street running at right angles.

Instead of making a driveway of precipitous grade, the District Commissioners have decided to inaugurate here a park improvement idea, affording means of communication between streets of great difference in altitude. The locality chosen is the portion of Twenty-second street, between S and Decatur streets northwest, forming the eastern boundary line of the new French embassy site. On the S street corner, east of the embassy site, is the new home of Director Walcott, of the Geological Survey.

**Washington Man's Plan.**

Next Thursday the District Commissioners will open bids for the work to be done in accordance with the plans of George O. Totten, Jr., a prominent local architect. Mr. Totten has made a study of street improvements in Europe, where, although by no means common, they are sometimes seen in much perfection. His plan is in some respects similar to the Piazza di Spagna, in Rome, which tourists invariably admire for the artistic effect of its construction.

The first elevation is overcome by a flight of steps of usual pattern with equal rises and treads and with large

lamps, surmounting pedestals at the foot. Next comes a second flight composed of slight rises with broad treads of brick, this portion flanked by stone flower boxes on each side. Then comes the third flight, arranged in circular form, with a playing fountain in the center. The whole improvement is to be adorned with lawns and walks connecting with the adjacent property.

**Approved by Congress.**

So favorably was the project presented to the District committee of the two houses of Congress, that it gained approval there, and ultimately Congress made an appropriation for the work. By virtue of this authority the District Commissioners have called for a new set of bids, the first ones having been in excess of the appropriation. These new bids will be opened on June 15, and the award is likely to be made immediately in order that the work may be completed before next fall. The work will be done under the supervision of Engineer Commissioner Biddle, and will be in charge of W. J. Douglas, Engineer of Streets and Bridges.

According to a friend of the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, that gentleman is much pleased at the prospect of the improvement of the street adjacent to the site of his country's new embassy. He has commented informally on the project, and has given it his hearty personal approval. Residents of the neighborhood have also expressed delight at the present unsightly high way is to be made over into a place of beauty, with artistic steps and decorative effects and a fountain at the top. If the plan meets general approval, its adoption in other sections of the city is anticipated.

## TRYING TO FIND OUT WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

District Does Not Intend to Shift Responsibility for the Unprotected Pond.

Engineer Commissioner Biddle said to a Times reporter yesterday afternoon that he did not wish the impression to go forth that the District officials were busy trying to shift the responsibility of the unprotected pond near the filtration plant in which two boys were drowned a week ago.

On the contrary, said the colonel, every effort was being made to arrive at a decision as to which of the departments of the District government was responsible for allowing the pool of water to remain unfilled. He himself has ordered an investigation through Inspector Hacker, but this will not begin before Monday. In the meantime Colonel Biddle has left the city for a few days' visit with friends.

Notwithstanding Colonel Biddle's statement, the positions of the various departments remain unchanged. Commissioner West is still on record to the effect that it is a matter for investigation by the Engineer Department. Colonel Biddle yesterday morning stated that he thought the Police Department should have seen that the nuisance was abated. If not the Police Department, then the Health Office. Inquiry of Commissioner Macfarland was referred to Dr. Woodward, Health Officer. The latter admitted no responsibility, saying a precedent had been set in such matters which placed the duty of caring for pools dangerous to life and limb upon the Police Department. If not the Police Department, why, then the Engineer Department.

**Artistic Floral Effects.**

Wedding and Commencement decorations by Gude are artistic and effective. 1214 F.

## PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY IN ALBEMARLE COUNTY

Goes With Mrs. Roosevelt to Inspect the Little Farm Purchased by Her There.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend today quietly in Albemarle county, Va., where Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased a small place of fifteen acres near the home of William Wilmer, of New York. The President went down early Friday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, and together they rode horseback over the twelve miles that lie between Red Hill, the railroad station, and the new home that Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased.

No intimation was given here as to where the President was going when he left Washington so abruptly and, in fact, inquirers were led to believe that he was going to Rapidan, Va., to visit Joseph Wilmer. It has turned out, however, that the home of William Wilmer, in Albemarle county, was the President's destination. This place is several miles south of Charlottesville.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were furnished with excellent riding horses, and as they rode along the banks of the Hardware river they had a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with the rugged scenery of that part of Albemarle county.

The President is stopping with Mr. Wilmer, but is making visits to the modest little house which stands on the land that Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased, and with her is making plans to set up a habitation of refuge to which he can flee when tired of the pressure of business in Washington.

**Brookland Want Ad Branch.**

Want advertisements for the Evening and Sunday Times will be received at regular office rates at Arthur H. P. Lucas's Pharmacy, Brookland, D. C.

## Gunners of Kentucky Do Phenomenal Shooting

Admiral Evans Proud of Record Made by His Men--Fifty Hits Out of Possible Fifty-three Per Minute.

### Record of One Minute's Shooting on the Kentucky

	Shots.	Hits.
First gunner.....	14	13
Second gunner.....	13	13
Third gunner.....	13	12
Fourth gunner.....	13	12

Possible hits, 53; misses, 3. Range, 1,600 yards. Target, 21 by 17 feet. Caliber of gun, 5 inch.

NEW YORK, June 10.—All records for shooting with five-inch guns were broken by four gunners of the first-class battleship Kentucky on the northern drilling grounds, twenty miles outside Sandy Hook, Thursday morning. The Navy Department has been anxious to suppress the details of the new records, but the information leaked out today upon the arrival at the navy yard in Brooklyn of Read Admiral Evans' flagship Maine.

One gunner with fourteen shots a minute hit the target every time. The second gunner fired thirteen times per minute and hit the target each time. Two other men had each twelve hits out of thirteen shots a minute.

### Admiral Proud of Record.

Rear Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans admitted today that the above records were correct. He added that it was shooting of which any good American might be proud. The firing was done in a moderate sea, the exact position of the drilling grounds being twenty miles east-southeast of the Highlands, near Navesink, out of the path of the ocean steamers. The range was 1,600 yards and the target was 21 feet by 17 feet, consisting of a painted muslin screen and floated on a raft.

The rear admiral stated today that there had been a perfectly smooth sea and there is no doubt that the shots would have struck the target. As it was, there were but three misses out of a possible fifty-three.

### The Admiral added:

#### Marksmanship Brilliant.

"It is a wonderful record, but I am not at liberty to go into all the details. Were I permitted to do so the performances of the men would be recognized as even more brilliant. All I can say as to the marksmanship of the fleet is that every ship with the exception of the Maine did not make a single miss. There is a reasonable explanation for the failure of the gunners of these two ships. The Kentucky, Illinois, and Massachusetts did splendid work considering the ordnance outfit of each vessel."

The admiral was asked what would have happened had his squadron been firing at the enemy.

"There would have been no enemy in a half hour," was the reply. "I have been forty-four years with the navy, and during that time I have never been engaged in as successful a series of maneuvers as the one just finished. Even the tests of the new device for

expelling smoke and gases from the big guns were eminently successful.

"In the case of the Missouri a little more than a year ago the want of a new expelling device caused an explosion of gases resulting in the death of five officers and about twenty men. An occurrence like that will never happen again. We had our test of the new device during an east-northeast gale day before yesterday.

"The wind blew right into the muzzle of the gun, and notwithstanding this the new device blew out the breech block every time the breech block was opened.

### Broke Wireless Record.

"Not only did we break records with guns but we also broke the wireless record on this trip. We communicated by wireless with the armored cruiser Maryland 50 miles away. We took eighty words without a single break of any kind. The Maryland was off Cape Cod, Mass., and we were at Newport, R. I. On another occasion I transmitted the Maryland as she was passing out Port Monroe to send me by wireless every hour her latitude and longitude that we might see how far we could telegraph without interference. She broke at 25 miles, and only then when the Cape May station interfered."

"What is the matter with the Maine that she does not maintain her contracted speed?" the admiral was asked.

### Maine Is All Right.

"Nothing in the world. She is the finest ship I have ever been on. Originally she was built to make smoke her funnels were not made to make smoke to her boilers, which are of the Niclaus type. The funnels put on too much coal at a time, and the result was that we had to cut out tubes to make suitable combustion.

"The loss of these tubes was equal to the loss of about one boiler, and naturally the Maine could not do as well as the Missouri with all her boilers intact. Now we have come back to the original grate surface and the Maine is able to do as well as the Missouri under natural draft. The Missouri has Babcock boilers, and in the race up the Virginia coast, which the Missouri won, the Maine prevented the Missouri from gaining a single inch while the two ships were under natural draft. This was for four hours. When it came to forced draft the Missouri, because of her type of boilers, was able to forge ahead. I will have the Maine beat the Missouri any day under natural conditions."

## DEAF ALSO MAY HEAR DR. HAMLIN'S SERMON

New Telephonic Device Installed in Church of Covenant for Those Hard of Hearing.

The deaf may hear as well as others when Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, at Connecticut avenue and N streets, preaches his Sunday sermon at 11 o'clock today.

This church is the first auditorium of any kind in the city of Washington to install the acousticon, the megaphonic instrument now in use in three churches and several theaters of New York and in other places of worship in Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha.

Instant success has met the production of this invention, which is intended to make the words of a speaker on a platform as plain to a deaf person as to one of sound hearing. The apparatus was installed at the Church of the Covenant during the past week and will be used for the first time today. The acousticon was first installed in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York, of which Dr. Pentecost is pastor.

It has since been placed in the new Broadway Tabernacle and the Brick Presbyterian Church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

The arrangement is very simple and differs but little from the ordinary telephone, except that it magnifies the sound of the speaker's voice as well as transmits it. The transmitter is concealed far from the audience, in the rear of the front of the speaker's stand in front of which hangs a velvet curtain. The transmitter is about four inches high and sixteen inches long. The batteries are incased in a box at the base of the channel rail. Wires run under the carpets to the various seats to which receivers are attached. All one need do is to hold a receiver to the ear and listen to the words of the speaker.

Dr. Hamlin will not always have to stand close to the transmitter. He need not always talk directly into it, but may stand several feet away from the edge of the pulpit at times without harming the transmission of his voice.

D. W. Truss, of the Hutchinson Acoustic Company, of New York, has supervised the installation of the apparatus in the local church.

## CONVICTED OF PERJURY IN FAIR WILL CASE

PARIS, June 10.—The high court today rendered its decision on the appeal of Frederick Masse, who was charged with giving false testimony in the suit to determine the disposition of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair, killed in an automobile accident.

Masse, who testified in behalf of Mrs. Fair's heirs, was found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment for one year and to pay a fine of fifty francs.

## BIG FLOATING DOCK FLOATS SUCCESSFULLY

Named in Honor of Dewey—Will Be Towed to Manila for Government.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—The big floating drydock which the Maryland Steel Company had just completed for the United States Government was floated this morning at Sparrows Point. The wind was favorable but the tide was not so good.

Preparations for floating the dock began at 9 o'clock. Shortly after that hour the cofferdam, which had protected the big ban in which the dock was built, was opened, and the waters came in. Then the water kept in the big dock was pumped out, and she slowly floated on the water.

At 10:30 o'clock Miss Maud Endicott, daughter of Admiral Endicott, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the United States Navy, was given the signal as the big dock slowly went forward, and in a clear voice christened the largest dock in the world, Dewey Dry Dock. A chorus of whistles from the tugs at hand, and cheers from the several hundred Sparrows Pointers who lined the shores, attended the event—the biggest in the history of the marine department of the Maryland Steel Company.

The dock will be towed to Manila, where it will be placed in the service of the Government.

## FUGITIVE BREAKS LEG JUMPING OVER FENCE

When Policeman MacDonald, of the First precinct, entered a house in C street northwest, last night, to arrest Fred Powell, colored, twenty-two years old, of 315 Missouri avenue northwest, on charges of assault and vagrancy, the latter jumped over a rear fence and fractured his right leg.

The policeman came upon him and took him into custody. Powell was sent to the Emergency Hospital, and after the fractured member was set he was removed to the First precinct station, where he was locked up in a cell. He will probably be arraigned in both branches of the Police Court tomorrow morning.

## HEAD STRIKES TROLLEY POLE DURING CAR RIDE

While returning from Chevy Chase Lake last night, A. C. Tucker, of 1223 Thirty-second street, Georgetown, put his head out of the window of the car and was struck by a trolley pole. Suffering from abrasions on the jaw and concussion of the brain, he was brought to the loop at the south end of the Rock Creek Bridge.

The ambulance from the Emergency Hospital was sent there and in it the injured man was taken to that institution, where he was restored to consciousness and received the necessary treatment. Tucker went to his home.

## MILLIONAIRE WEDS A GIRL WAITRESS

J. R. Broderick Chooses Bride in a Restaurant.

### HE DROPS IN THERE HUNGRY

Comes Away in Love and Now They Are at His Magnificent Country Seat, Paradise.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Friends of the pretty bride and admirers of her wealthy husband for the part he took in their romance, sent showers of congratulations after the happy pair when they departed for his magnificent country place near Baltimore.

That most all present were customers of a certain little restaurant where his wife used to wait on them at table bowered the handsome and wealthy James R. Broderick, a tall, dark, well-shook hands, 35 around, lifted his laughing bride bodily to the car steps and the train rolled her away for all time from the embarrassments of a small salary as a waiter, and the ever-perplexing problem as to whether an unusually large tip for always ready service was offered in good faith and should be accepted.

The bride was Martha Matilda Bermark, who never in all her sixteen years of life saw any other place than St. Louis, and probably precious little of it. She was born in a modest cottage in Carolina street, where her mother and sister about the house until her father died. Then she became restive, and begged to be permitted to earn something for the home.

The mother, with some fear but more confidence in Martha, who was unfolding into the beautiful German type of blonde womanhood, permitted her to go to work as a waitress in a restaurant in Eighth street. Every day either her mother or sister accompanied the girl to and from the place, where she soon became fast friends through her good looks and good nature.

### Met His Pretty Fate.

It was about two years ago when James R. Broderick, of the Broderick & Wind Engineering and Construction Company, came to this city on a contract involving millions. One day he happened to drop into the Eighth street restaurant and glancing up at the rustling of a white apron, saw what he afterward swore was the prettiest girl he ever sat eyes on. Then, his contract successful, the tall, grave man of business, went back to Baltimore, leaving a little dimple at the corner of Martha's mouth when she recollected his glances.

He was glad when business brought him back to St. Louis. The moment he got off the train he became hungry and went straight to the Eighth street restaurant and found Martha still at the same table. She recognized him with a little heightened color and it was not long before James R. Broderick frankly admitted to himself that he was deeply in love with the pretty girl and bravely determined he would try to win her for his wife.

### Courted Under Difficulties.

The project was beset with greater difficulties than any engineering problem he had ever grappled. He saw plainly that his wealth was a handicap, and that the girl regarded him as one who was beyond a fixed social gulf which she had no inclination nor ambition to have bridged.

She liked him. He was so kind to her that she could not help it. It was a long time before he could win her. Finally he told her of his love and asked her to marry him. She told him to go. He said he would wait for her. He went back, wrote, thought, and finally obtained her promise to wed.

Three years ago he came here, and the arrangement was made that the wedding, attended by the way, by many of the restaurant customers. They are now at the famous Broderick estate, Paradise, near Baltimore—a paradise indeed for the modest little bride.

### DISMISSAL OF CLERK LEADS TO PROMOTIONS

As a result of the dismissal of Mr. Lambeth, the clerk in the arrears division of the assessor's office charged with insubordination, several promotions have been made by the District Commissioners upon the recommendation of Mr. Darnelle.

P. S. Lesh has been promoted to succeed Mr. Lambeth at a salary of \$1,400. J. S. Kirk succeeds Lesh at \$1,400. C. M. Davis' salary will be \$1,200. M. S. Kerenski's salary will be \$1,000, and Augustus Chew's \$500. Mr. Lesh and Augustus Ross has been appointed to the vacancy at \$500.

### A QUAKER'S ADVICE TO CANNON.

Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was entertaining at luncheon a certain Quaker friend, and was regaling the latter with the story of the collapse of a life insurance enterprise in which he had lost money. Uncle Joe interlarded his remarks with burning phrases, torrid expressions and lurid words that caused a great uneasiness on the part of his straight-faced guest. He was filling his lungs prior to another explosion, when the Quaker exclaimed:

"Joseph, will thee take some advice from me?"

"Why, certainly," answered Uncle Joe. "Well, then, thee had better let thy language or take out a posthumous fire insurance policy."—Success.

## PROOF! Red Star Prescription

Cures Indigestion. (Not a Patent Medicine) Washington, D. C. FIDELITY MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I had been a constant sufferer from severe attacks of indigestion for some time, and I was afraid to eat. To obtain relief I resorted to all of the advertised remedies, but without success. Finally I decided to try your Red Star Prescription. Now, my indigestion is really a source of pleasure, and I do not restrict myself to any diet. This wonderful change is due to Red Star Prescription alone.

Gratefully,  
LOUIS BUCKMAN,  
200 East Capitol St.  
At all Druggists.  
Pocket Size Bottle, 10c.

## Do You Feel Tired and Listless

If so, the chances are your blood is sluggish and needs purifying.

## Chippewa Indian Blood Cordial

Is the best thing to take. Made of herbs and roots, it has wonderful medicinal effect on the blood, liver, and kidneys. It increases the appetite and tones up the entire system.

Price, 50c a Bot.

## WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store Ninth and F Sts.

### SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Scarlet fever is unknown in countries where cow's milk is not used as food, hence milk from unsanitary stables may contain the poison producing it. A regular diet for children on condensed milk is inadvisable. A proper and simple precaution consists in

### SCALDING MILK (Don't boil it)

for children and invalids—and scalding will not affect its digestibility. After scalding, keep cool and covered.

### SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

We favor a stringent law prohibiting the sale or use in ice cream of any CREAM not pasteurized.

Beef, Wine and Iron, pts., 25c  
A good spring tonic. Regular price, 50c.  
O'Donnell's Drug Stores  
604 F st. and 3d and F ave. se-  
2d and M.

## Dental Economy

There is a point where cheapness ceases to be economy. Cheap prices don't pay for high grade material and skill. One will be lacking, possibly both. Remember this in choosing your dentist. We have the skill, we won't use inferior material. Our prices are as low as can be to secure these.

Veg-e-ton—our painless method—has delighted hundreds of people.

CAPITAL DENTAL PARLORS,  
941 F st., Holzman Building,  
Next door to Mayer Bros. & Co.  
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## FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Paul's Writing Fluid... INK Black and Blue Black

Per 42c Quart

R. P. Andrews Paper Company  
627-629 La. Ave. C26-630 D St.

## 4-Burner Gas Range, with large oven; perfect \$7.50 baker and great gas saver.

A. EBERLY'S SONS,  
718 Seventh St. N. W.

## PLATINUM MINIATURES

Novel, attractive, and permanent PORTRAITS reduced to \$3.00 per doz. for the summer only.

Bachrach & Bro.'s Studio,  
1521 F Street N. W.

## Painless Extracting Fra- when teeth are ordered

Set of Teeth Gold Crowns, Bridge-work, \$5.00

Patton's Union Dental Parlors,  
810 F Street N. W.  
8 to 6—Sundays 10 to 2

## Relieves CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, CATARRH of the BLADDER, and Kidney Troubles in 48 Hours

SANTAL MIDY  
Each capsule bears the name of Santal Midy.  
Beware of imitations.